

WARrior

G A S F O R T H E

TASK

AIRMEN OF THE 509TH LRS FUELING THE FORCE

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE PG.2
AN AIRMAN'S OUTLOOK ON ENDURANCE

Stepping in

By Lt. Col. Eric Lapine

509th Operations Support Squadron commander

About this time two years ago, our Air Force was making national news in the wake of reported sexual assaults in the ranks. Still more troubling was the estimated magnitude of unreported assaults and the unwillingness of bystanders to intervene or report them.

As part of the effort to combat harassment and assaults, there were several wing and squadron-wide Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) briefings and discussions. During our squadron-wide SAPR discussion, an airman announced that he had once stepped in to break up a case of sexual harassment, and was later disciplined by his commander for being part of the fight that ensued. At this moment a chorus of voices chimed in from the audience expressing a similar concern. Sensing that the success of our discussion was in jeopardy, I immediately stepped in to emphasize my policy on the matter. I stated that regardless of what they had seen in other organizations, I had the back of any of our squadron's troops that stepped in to help another. I added the caveat that this didn't mean you could start throwing punches at the next ball because someone approaches your date, bows deeply and while extending a white-gloved hand asks, "Shall I have the honor of this dance?" Rather, they should use the best common sense they can muster and in almost all cases, the act of stepping in will be enough to diffuse the situation and avoid conflict.

Nevertheless, when you step in to prevent any kind of harassment or assault, you do not have control over how the perpetrator of the crime will react.

In a few of these cases, the "Good Samaritan"

can become the subject of violence because they interfere with the perpetrator's intentions, regardless of how calmly and reasonably they approach the situation. Does this mean we don't act? Does fear of personal injury, loss of friendship or possible injury to one's next performance report keep us from acting?

We take an oath to "Support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and DOMESTIC." Defending the Constitution can mean protecting a fellow citizen's unalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness against other citizens who are attempting to deny those rights.

Occasionally, domestic enemies of the Constitution can even be found on Pine Street. One Friday night, several months after the SAPR briefings, Airman Jones (not his actual name) from the 509th Operations Support Squadron was relaxing with friends at one of the bars in Warrensburg, Mo. Jones was of legal drinking age and was responsibly enjoying an alcoholic beverage after a busy week. While there, he witnessed a male approach a group of females at the bar and use his phone to discretely take some "up the skirt" voyeur photos of several of the young ladies without their noticing. There are a few courses of action Jones could have taken to include doing nothing. However, wanting to stop the behavior immediately, he confronted the sexual assault perpetrator. Jones calmly but directly told the individual that he needed to stop what he was doing and to erase the photos he had already taken or he would call the police. In response to this, the perpetrator started swinging and Jones reluctantly fought back in self-defense. The police soon arrived, calmed the situation and made the perpetrator erase all of the voyeur photos he had taken with his camera. As a result of

the altercation, Jones needed quite a few stitches in his forehead, but the sexual assault had been stopped and the perpetrator went away with his own painful souvenirs of the consequences of his actions. The day had been saved and evil thwarted. However, Jones was now worried about the professional impact of getting into a bar fight. At first he received some bad advice from a fellow airman that he should hide the matter; lie about the source of his injury and hope his commander never found out. Of note; there is no mistake you can make, no matter how grievous, that cannot be made still worse by lying about it. Instead, Jones came clean and squared his shoulders to accept whatever the consequences would be.

Airman Jones was surprised that the consequences of his stepping in were to be recognized in front of the entire squadron, coined by the Commander and given a two-day pass. There may be those who feel that Airman Jones should have avoided the altercation at all costs and could have handled it differently. I disagree. I would rather someone act instead of just watch an illegal, immoral or unethical action take place and wait for someone else to step in. I feel strongly that part of eliminating harassment and assault in our ranks is to show tolerance, leniency and a huge benefit of the doubt to airmen who step in to thwart evil, even if their attempts unintentionally exceed what we might deem necessary. I personally reserve the full measure of my intolerance for those who perpetrate sexual harassment and assault as well as those who stand by and allow it to happen. Good order and discipline in the ranks is maintained by those willing to step in to rescue those in need, airman or not, regardless of the consequences. After all, the intense focus on SAPR is not a result of our collective overzealousness in enforcing it.

Running life

By Master Sgt. Matthew Coltrin

509th Logistics Readiness Squadron first sergeant

My commander leaves us this summer, and I felt compelled to share with you a little about him that you may have not known and I thought was cool.

The gentleman I am describing is Maj. Jason Kalin, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron commander. Interesting fact: he has participated and completed one Ultramarathon (63.75 miles), 16 marathons, five half-marathons, two Bataan Death Marches and numerous 10 milers, 10Ks and 5Ks. He is an elite runner that has the endurance of a sled dog and the athleticism of a gazelle. What makes his running hobby special, relative and unique is wherever he goes, his love for running becomes contagious to all those around him.

In 2011 and 2014, Kalin identified his first victim and finished the Oklahoma City Marathon with his son, Hunter. Later in 2014, we completed the Air Force Marathon together, in early 2015 he managed to sway the deputy group commander into running her first marathon. Now he's got the whole front office running all sorts of runs, to include the operations officer and squadron superintendent. Kalin promotes healthy living and year round physical fitness; he is a "lead by example" officer when it comes to this attribute. Not only does he promote running and give "us" running assignments for the weekend but he also gives us expert advice in the days leading up to races. He tells us when to start carb loading (which is the norm for most of us), how to sleep, when to wake up on race day, what to wear/weather report and what to eat for breakfast!

Running for Kalin isn't just about maximizing his annual test requirements or staying skinny (although those are great side effects); his passion to run comes from a desire within. In his office on his medal rack he enshrines the quote, "Keep running the race that is set before you with endurance." —Hebrews 12:1. His love for running exemplifies his internal core value of resiliency in life.

"You can replace the word race with marathon, half-marathon or 5K," Kalin said. "Either way, when you get to the latter stages, you need endurance to finish. The same can be said about the word life. You need



U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Keenan Berry
Maj. Jason Kalin, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron commander, poses in front of his running medals at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 16, 2015. Kalin has participated and completed one Ultramarathon (63.75 miles), 16 marathons, five half-marathons, two Bataan Death Marches and numerous 10 milers, 10Ks and 5Ks. To culminate his tour at Whiteman, Kalin is taking part in his last race as the commander of the 509th LRS, the Striker Life Half Marathon.

endurance to get through life, as well."

You see, marathons aren't about winning, they are about finishing, much like challenges in life aren't about speed but getting back up or getting through it. In a race, one confronts a series of internal struggles such as quitting, stopping, stretching, taking a selfie or walking. Running teaches us how to confront these challenges, press on in pain and win!

To culminate his tour here at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Kalin is taking part in his last race as the commander of the 509th LRS, the Striker Life Half Marathon, hosted here May 30, 2015 (Sign-up on Active.com search for "Striker Life"). For his last run he has encouraged the whole unit to come out and run. Additionally, he will be updating the Striker Life Facebook with tips and dieting information in the days leading up to the event. So come out, run the race that is set before you, and see you there!

THE WARRIOR

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For more information, call the Warrior office at 660-687-6126, email Whiteman.Warrior@us.af.mil, fax 660-687-7948, or write to us at Whiteman Warrior, 509th Bomb Wing, 509 Spirit Blvd. Suite 116, Whiteman AFB, Mo., 65305.

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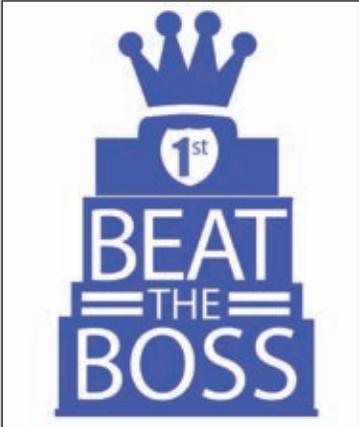
On the cover

U.S. Air Force photo/
Senior Airman Keenan Berry
U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Jake McSheffrey, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels distribution technician, attaches a single point nozzle to an R-11 truck at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 23, 2015. The single point nozzle attaches to the bottom loader, to verify that the metered fill issued prior to filling.

NEWS BRIEFS

DISPOSITION OF PERSONAL EFFECTS

2nd Lt. Anthony T. Vahling is authorized to make disposition of the personal effects of Senior Airman Michael K. Rafael, deceased, 509th Civil Engineer Squadron as stated in AFI 34-511. Any person having claims for or against the deceased please contact 2nd Lt. Anthony Vahling (660)-687-2532.



The Beat the Boss program is a monthly PT test competition between 509th units that will recognize outstanding teamwork and devotion to fitness at the Squadron level. Active duty 509th Airmen who score the same or higher than the commander's score of 98.5% will earn a one-day pass and those who score a 100% win a one-day pass and one of the commander's coins.

Congratulations to the following Airmen who "Beat the Boss"!

- Senior Airman Kevin McKinnon
509th Bomb Wing - 99.7%
- Airman 1st Class Jordan Ribertelli
509th Security Forces Squadron - 99.3%
- Senior Airman Matthew Ford
509th Operations Support Squadron - 99.2%
- Senior Airman Robert Palmer
509th Force Support Squadron - 99.1%
- Master Sgt. Jason Domenico
509th Logistics Readiness Squadron - 100%
- Staff Sgt. Duzaghi Tafie
509th FSS - 99.3%
- Master Sgt. Trapper Otto
509th OSS - 100%
- Senior Airman Joshua Putnam
509th Maintenance Squadron - 98.9%
- 1st Lt. Shane Connolly
509th MXG - 99.7%
- Airman 1st Class Robert Rodriguez
509th Civil Engineer Squadron - 100%
- Staff Sgt. Brent Healey
20th Reconnaissance Squadron - 99.7%
- Capt. Chris Englert
394th Combat Training Squadron, - 100%
- Airman 1st Class Erin Bush
509th LRS - 98.9%

WEATHER

Today	Saturday
Sunny	Partly Sunny
Hi 72	Hi 77
Lo 45	Lo 50

Sunday	Monday
Mostly Sunny	Partly Sunny
Hi 79	Hi 79
Lo 59	Lo 62

Let freedom ring



Senior Airmen Justin Holden and Dane Anderson, 509th Contracting Squadron specialists, hold the U.S. flag during a re-enlistment ceremony at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 23, 2015. Lewis, a 13 year-old Bald Eagle also attended the ceremony as the special guest. Lewis flew at the St. Louis Cardinals opening day at Busch Stadium.



Lewis, a 13 year-old Bald Eagle, visits Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 23, 2015, for a re-enlistment ceremony. Lewis flew during the St. Louis Cardinals opening day at Busch Stadium.

U.S. Air Force photos/Staff Sgt. Alexandra M. Longfellow

TRICARE beneficiaries being targeted by call centers

Military Health System Communications Office

The Defense Health Agency, Office of Program Integrity (DHA-PI) has received a significant number of concerns from our TRICARE beneficiaries regarding unsolicited attempts by "Call Centers" to encourage them to provide personal identifying information and health information so that they can allegedly provide prescribed cream medications to the TRICARE beneficiary.

TRICARE and its contractors never call and ask for personal identifying information or health information. Beneficiaries should be wary of unsolicited attempts by any entity asking them for personal or health information, either by phone or in person.

The "Call Center" will normally cold

call and say, "I am a representative calling from XYZ, we are calling to tell you about a benefit TRICARE will cover for you for a prescription pain cream you are eligible for. Do you have any of the following medical issues (list of issues) or pain? If so, TRICARE wants to get you taken care of, all we need are your Doctor's name and your TRICARE information and we will contact your doctor and get these medications or supplies out to you immediately and submit a claim."

DHA PI strongly advises you to give NO information to these types of unsolicited request for your personal health information and personal identifying information. Often these "Call Centers" have identified what limited information they have through "google" searches or through individuals who have approached you independently and

obtained information directly from you.

Should you receive a phone call for this information provide—NO information. Also, please immediately submit a Fraudline report to our Pharmacy Benefits contractor ESI. You can report the issue to Express Scripts Inc.

* Express Scripts Fraud Tip Hotline: 1-866-759-6139

* Email: TRICAREfraudtip@express-scripts.com

ESI can also flag your profile and reject attempts to bill for these medications. If you do receive unsolicited medication in the mail, you can refuse delivery.

Additionally, TRICARE has revised and published the following news article: TRICARE Revises Compound Drug Coverage

Developmental special duty recipients named



U.S. Air Force photo/Airman 1st Class Joel Pfiester U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Erik Johannes, 509th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron weapons load crew member, poses with Master Sgt. Josef Albert, Airman Leadership School commandant, after being notified of his selection for a developmental special duty at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 24, 2015. Johannes is slated to become the newest instructor as part of the Whiteman ALS team.



U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Alexandra Longfellow U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Dennis Caldwell Jr. (right) poses with Master Sgt. Josef Albert, Airman Leadership School commandant, after being notified of his selection for a developmental special duty at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 24, 2015. Caldwell is slated to become the newest Whiteman ALS commandant.

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Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13)
Adults - \$5.75, children - \$3.50

Congratulations to our 2014 Air Force Global Strike Command Annual Maintenance Award winners!

Maintenance Professional of the Year
NCO — Staff Sgt. Bryan A. Rivard, 709th MUNS

Maintenance Support Professional of the Year
NCO — Staff Sgt. Brett E. Miller, 509th MXG
CGO — Capt. Bryan A. Kloepper, 509th MXG

Aircraft Avionics Technician of the Year
Supervisor — Staff Sgt. Aaron M. Bull, 509th AMXS

Aircraft Mechanic of the Year
Supervisor — Tech. Sgt. Gabriel L. Deverney, 509th MXS

Nuclear Munitions Technician of the Year
Technician — Airman 1st Class Jeremiah E. Neer, 709th MUNS

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Capt. Todd M. Yehle, 709th MUNS

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509th MXG

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Global Strike Airmen join forces, discuss resiliency



Airmen from the recent Resiliency Tiger Team pose with, left to right, Command Chief Master Sgts. Marty Anderson, 8th Air Force; Terry West, Air Force Global Strike Command and Tommy Mazzone, 2nd Bomb Wing, on Barksdale Air Force Base, La., April 1, 2015. Around 20 Airmen were selected from AFGSC, numbered Air Forces and wings to voice ideas on combatting real life issues with realistic resiliency techniques.

**Story and photos by
Senior Airman Joseph A. Pagán Jr.**
2nd Bomb Wing Public Affairs

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. -- Airmen from Air Force Global Strike Command, and its numbered air forces and wings formed a Resiliency Tiger Team here, March 31 to April 1.

Created to empower Global Strike Airmen, the Resiliency Tiger Team provides an outlet for airmen to voice their ideas on combatting real life issues with realistic resiliency techniques. Ultimately, the team wants Airmen of all ranks to be prepared for hard times before they happen by seeking assistance from peers and leaders, and carefully contemplating how to respond.

"Airmen were selected by AFGSC command chiefs," said Tech. Sgt. Gina Scott, 90th Missile Wing Security Forces

Squadron NCO in-charge of resource protection at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming. "They wanted personnel with different perspectives from different bases to come together and provide ideas on how we could come up with a good foundation on reducing the number of suicides in the Air Force."

Candid discussion with peers plays an essential role in resiliency, not only in how to personally deal with obstacles, but also how to help other Airmen reinforce their mental, physical, social and spiritual domains when they're in need. Airmen divided into two facilitated groups to work through key issues by brainstorming better ways to cope with and alleviate stress, suicidal ideations and many other struggles that people face. The schedule was intentionally packed to maximize the Airmen's time and ensure that no stone was left unturned in the arena of resiliency. The capstone event had each group present their findings and recommendations to Command

Chief Master Sgts. Terry West, AFGSC; Marty Anderson, 8th Air Force, and Tommy Mazzone, 2nd Bomb Wing. Through a series of ideas, a resounding theme appeared--improved communication between Airmen and their leaders.

"The key component is fostering open lines of communication," said Staff Sgt. Anna Bailey, 341st Civil Engineer Squadron, Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana. "If I'm not comfortable telling you about where I've been and the struggles I've been through, how are you going to be comfortable speaking with me?"

Team members challenged themselves and others to become more engaged leaders and to help others build relationships with their supervisors and peers to foster open lines of communication.

"Set your Airmen up for success so they can know what to expect from you," Scott said. "It also gives the Airmen a chance to tell their supervisor what they're about so it can foster relationships between supervisors and subordinates."

Scott described how well-established relationships, based on trust, build a solid foundation of resiliency in our Airmen.

"You're not born with resiliency, you learn it," Scott said. "We go through different aspects of our life, we learn from it, and move forward. Our Airmen stumble and fall all the time; we pick them up, dust them off and put them back on the right track."

The Airmen who participated in the command initiative said they were grateful for their selection.

"This is a rewarding experience. It's a huge opportunity and could potentially be monumental," said Staff Sgt. Symphony Leyk, a 5th Security Forces Squadron alarm monitor from Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota. "It could redirect, rewrite history and rewrite lives. It could change everything, even the way we interact as human beings and how we complete each [Air Force] mission."

Two days of interaction and spirited discussion isn't nearly enough to find a lasting solution, but it does open lines of communication between ranks, mission sets and people of diverse backgrounds. Even more than unifying Airmen in a campaign for resiliency, it paved the way for innovative solutions to crush communication barriers and the stigma often associated with asking for help.

"We are the hands and feet of this world," Leyk said. "It's so refreshing to be able to go out and attempt to make change and be able to fulfill it. I hope I was able to give valuable information, and to be a voice, not only for our [Air Force] but for the future."



Tech. Sgt. Gina Scott, 90th Missile Wing Security Forces Squadron NCO in-charge of resource protection, F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming, discusses ways to help foster a more resilient Air Force with her team members on Barksdale Air Force Base, La., April 1, 2015. Around 20 Airmen from Air Force Global Strike Command, numbered air forces and wings, formed a Resiliency Tiger Team here.

Air Force nuclear mission embraces culture of empowerment



U.S. Air Force photo/Jim Varhegyi

Lt. Gen. Stephen W. Wilson, the commander of Air Force Global Strike Command, and Maj. Gen. Garrett Harencak, the Air Force Assistant Chief of Staff for Strategic Deterrence and Nuclear Integration, along with leaders for strategic forces from the Department of Defense and Navy, testified on the state of the nuclear enterprise during a Senate Armed Services Committee, Subcommittee on Strategic Forces hearing, Washington, D.C., April 22, 2015. The subcommittee convened to receive information on Air Force and Navy nuclear programs and the implementations of nuclear enterprise review recommendations.

By Staff Sgt. Torri Ingalsbe
Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs
Command Information

“Let me first say the Airmen are doing an outstanding job every single day, providing a safe, secure and effective nuclear force for our nation, while ensuring our conventional mission continues to excel,” said Lt. Gen. Stephen W. Wilson, the commander of Air Force Global Strike Command. “We have instituted major changes based on feedback from our Airmen doing the mission and are constantly assessing
See Empowerment, page 14

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The top military leaders for strategic forces from the Department of Defense, Navy and Air Force testified on the state of the nuclear enterprise to members of Congress April 22, during an Armed Services Committee hearing.

WHITEMAN SCHEDULE SUMMER 2015

Classes may be cancelled or added depending on enrollment.

The FOLLOWING CLASSES ARE NOW FORMING:

SESSION 1 JUNE 8th- JUNE 26th (5-9:20 pm)

Composition 1 Mon- Wed

Speech Tues-Thurs

SESSION 2 JUNE 29- JULY 17th (5- 9:20 pm)

American History M-W

Speech T-Th

Principles of Management M-W

SESSION 3A JULY 20th- AUG 7th (5-9:20pm)

Humanities T-Th

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Collage Algebra M-W

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Getting fueled for the mission



Airman 1st Class Jake McSheffrey, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels distribution technician, completes paperwork during a filling operation at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 23, 2015. Completing paperwork is paramount for maintaining accountability of fuel distribution.

By Senior Airman Keenan Berry
509th Bomb Wing Public Affairs

When pilots prepare to take off, they know one thing above all: there's a full tank of gas. The 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron's fuel management flight takes pride in ensuring all aircraft and vehicles receive the proper fuel and required amount to fulfill the mission. This key resource enables airmen around the installation to complete their tasks and keeps Whiteman going full speed ahead.

The fuel management flight works around the clock to provide 24/7 fuel support.

"Our primary responsibilities are to put clean, dry fuel into an aircraft," said Senior Airman Joshua Gibson, 509th LRS fuels distribution technician. "We make sure there are no contaminants and no water within the fuel."

The flight relies on filter separators to ensure no contaminants or water reach the aircraft. These filter separators are installed on all equipment and hydrant facilities that provide fuel.

"Once the fuel goes into the tank, we use the centrifugal pumps to send it where it needs to go," said Airman 1st Class Kyle Birch, 509th LRS fuels distribution technician. "The fuel goes through our filter separators where the water and contaminants are separated from the fuel. The water is heavier than fuel, causing it to sink to the bottom."

The flight also ensures cryogenics are stored within the aircraft. Cryogenics is liquid oxygen used to assist pilots in breathing while airborne. In its cold liquid state, oxygen is below -321 degrees Fahrenheit.

The flight will receive notification from the maintenance operations

control center whenever an aircraft or vehicle is in need of refueling.

The flight will take the truck out to refuel it once they receive the aircraft information. They refuel the aircraft by using the R-11 tank trucks or an R-12 hydrant servicing vehicle. The crew chief will hook the hose up to the aircraft once the truck is grounded. Then the crew chief will give the good-to-go to fuel the plane.

"We use Jet A fuel for all aircraft here on base," Gibson said. "Jet A + 100 is a thermal stabilizing additive which cleans engine out to prevent carbon deposit buildup. Aircraft use the Jet A + 100 as coolant to cool down the avionics and engines to avoid overheating."

The flight relies on their Type 5 hydrant system (underground piping beneath the flightline) to pump into the hardstands where they refuel aircraft. This allows us to use hydrant trucks or the pantographs in the docks.

A pantograph is a metal pipe assembly that hooks into a pit with single point nozzles on the end of the arm to hook into the aircraft.

The technicians refuel the B-2 using pantographs. The pantographs connect to the "moose head," also known as the hydrant coupler. The pantograph cart has two single point nozzles, one rated at 600 gallons per minute.

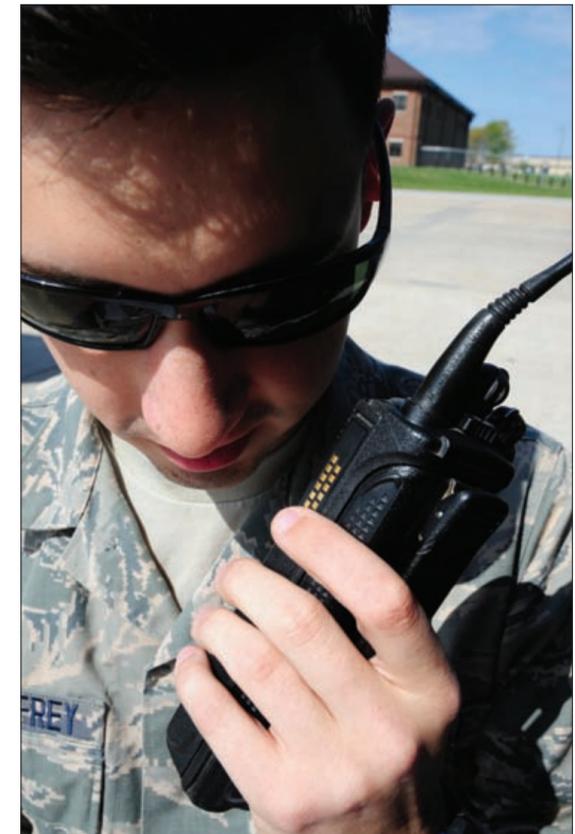
"When the fuel tanks reach a certain level, we have to restrict the flow to 300 gallons a minute or the pressure will damage the aircraft," Birch said. If the tank gets too full, the piping seals keeping the aircraft in tact will rupture damaging the aircraft.

The fuels distribution flight plays a significant role in the Whiteman mission. Without fuel, vehicles are rendered useless making it difficult to complete tasks.

"I like that we are an integral part of the flying mission," said Gibson. "Fuel has always been essential to the mission, and that will never change."



Airman 1st Class Jake McSheffrey, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels distribution technician, unhooks a pantograph at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 23, 2015. A pantograph is a metal pipe assembly that hooks into a pit with single point nozzles on the end of the arm to hook into the aircraft.



Airman 1st Class Jake McSheffrey, 509th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels distribution technician, relays a message on his radio at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 23, 2015. Constant communication between operators and the control center ensures tasks are completed efficiently.

Air Force Safety Center sponsors Fall Protection Focus weeks

By 509th Bomb Wing Safety

Air Force Ground Safety is scheduled to sponsor Fall Protection Focus weeks from May 4-15. This initiative is a partnership with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health's campaign, "National Safety Stand-Down."

During fiscal years 2010-2014, the Air Force had 7,671 injuries from falls resulting in 44,000 lost work days at a cost of more than \$30 million; which includes three fatalities. According to OSHA, in the last 10 years, more than 3,500 workers have died from falls which remains the leading cause of death in construction, accounting for more than a third of deaths in



the industry.

Throughout the two-week focus, Air Force ground safety professionals will remind all active duty, Guard, Reserve, civilians, and family members of the dangers of preventable falls.

"Fall protection or prevention is not only for activities related to heights that are encountered every day on-the-job, but also includes, for example, falls that can happen because of wet floors or obstacles on a walkway," said Bill Parsons, Air Force chief of ground safety. "We want everyone to remember that preventable falls are inexcusable and that we must continue to do all we can to protect ourselves and each other."

If you would like more information about the Fall Protection Focus please contact your Unit Safety Representative or 509th Bomb Wing Ground Safety at 687-SAFE (7233) or 509bwseg@us.af.mil.



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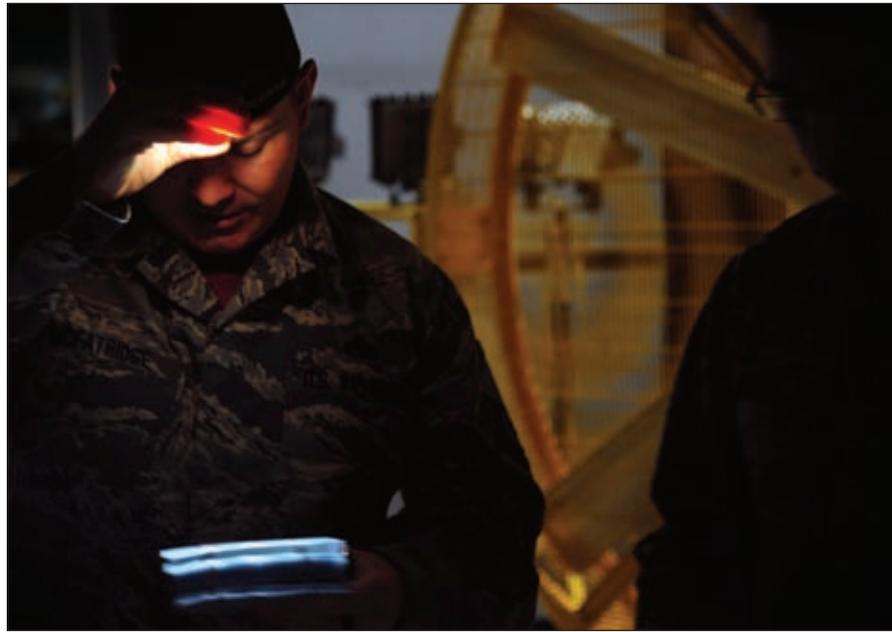
Load crew members of the 393rd Aircraft Maintenance Unit load weapons back into the loading cargo tray in the final phase of the quarterly weapons load competition at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 10, 2015. Each team must complete every step during each phase before time can be called.



Members of team Whiteman go through the process of repairing a damaged loading vehicle during a weapons load competition at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 10, 2015. The competition is held quarterly between various load teams, with four different phases of the competition.



Load crew members of the 131st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron unload munitions during a weapons load competition at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 10, 2015. The competition is held quarterly between various load teams, with four different phases of the competition.



Master Sgt. Christopher McFtridge, 131st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron load crew team member, looks over the instructions and guidelines as his team preps for loading during a quarterly weapons load competition at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., April 10, 2015. Each team must complete every step during each phase before time can be called.

*U.S. Air Force photos/
Airman 1st Class Jovan Banks*

AF Test Pilot School applications due in June

By Debbie Gildea
Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs



JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS) -- The 2015 Air Force Test Pilot School (TPS) selection board will convene July 20-24 to consider candidates for July 2016 and January 2017 classes. Applications are due to the Air Force Personnel Center by June 5.

The board will select applicants for fighter, multi-engine aircraft, helicopter and remotely piloted aircraft pilot, combat systems officers -- to include navigators, electronic warfare officers and weapons system officers -- and military and civilian engineer opportunities.

TPS trains officers and civilians to

develop, test, and evaluate the newest aircraft and weapons systems. The 48-week course covers experimental test pilot, experimental test combat systems officer, experimental test remotely piloted aircraft pilot and experimental flight test engineer curricula.

Eligible regular Air Force, Air Reserve component and civilians may apply for the program. Eligibility criteria and application procedures are available on the myPers website under "2015 USAF Test Pilot School Selection Board."

For more information about Air Force personnel programs go to myPers.

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Air Force installations around the world will be participating in the annual America's Armed Forces Kids Run. The Whiteman AFB Youth Center will hold their run on Friday, May 8 at the Base Lake.

The run is designed for youth to have fun with their families and be introduced to the lifetime fitness activity of walking and running with the emphasis on a healthy lifestyle.

Sign ups are each Thursday in April, starting now between 3-5pm. Parents may call the Youth Center at 687-5586 or stop by!

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 If you are providing care beyond these opportunities please contact the FCC program for a licensing application.

Contact The FCC Office for more information at 687-5590

Empowerment

Continued from Page 6

where we still need to improve.”

The improvements in AFGSC center around Airmen empowerment, ensuring those who do the mission have all the tools, training and equipment necessary to complete the mission.

“Due to the special trust and confidence the American people put in us every day, we can never fail them in ensuring a safe, secure and effective nuclear arsenal,” Wilson said.

Some of the improvements so far include deep cleaning of launch control centers, fielding of the Model Defender for security forces Airmen, creation of a helicopter operations group, and overhaul of ICBM crewmember progression.

“As part of the Force Improvement Program, the ICBM [community] alone brought forward over 350 recommendations from the Airmen doing the job and how to do it differently,” Wilson explained. “I look at it as our job to remove the barriers to their success.”

He said the command has issued more than 250,000 line items of equipment for the security forces Airmen alone.

“With the support of senior leadership, we have restored the nuclear focus and are starting to fund essential modernization efforts,” Wilson said. “We’re looking at this as a continuous improvement cycle. It’s not something that’s just one time and done ... we’re taking this as a holistic, systemic view of enterprise with persistent attention and focus.”

Continued focus on the nuclear mission depends heavily on the funding levels in the fiscal year 2016 President’s Budget, explained Maj. Gen. Garrett Harencak, the Air Force Assistant Chief of Staff for Strategic Deterrence and Nuclear Integration.

“Should the Air Force have to operate at sequestration-level funding in fiscal year 2016, no mission area – including nuclear deterrence operations – would be impervious to its effects,” he said.

The budget request supports modernization of the nuclear enterprise, as well as continued improvements to both the mission capability and quality of life for the Airmen who perform this mission.

“Every Airman’s voice needs to be heard,” Wilson said. “Through their innovation, hard work and shared commitment, they are able to truly create their own future, to write their own story.”

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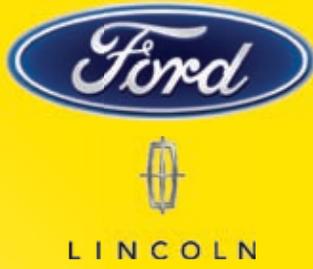
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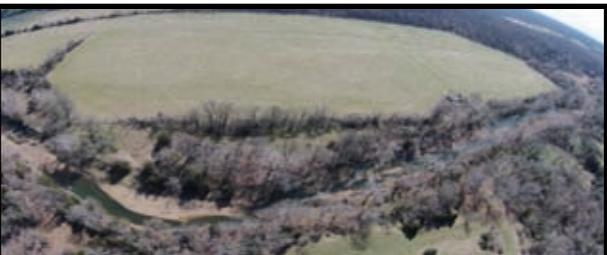


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